Hm Martery Levaltic having decreased at His residence in Honololu on Toesday, Febracry 34 1874 at 8:30 o'clock P. M., a Cabinet Council was immediately held at Iolani Palace. at which all the members were present, and after considering the previsions of the Constitution of the Kingdom in such case made and provided, it

GDERED, that a meeting of the Legislative Assumbly be holden at the Court House, in Honotate on Toursday, which will be the twelfth day of February, A. D. 1874, at 12 o'clock noon : and of this order all members of the Legislative Assembly will take notice, and govern themsolves atcordingly.

CHAR, B. BISHOP. Minister of Foreign Affairs. Edwix O. Hall.
Minister of the Interior. ROBERT STREETSG.
Minuster of Finance.

A. FRANCIS JUDD. Attorney General. Islani Palare, February 34, 1874.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Early on the morning following the decease of His late Majesty, the Minister of Foreign Affains addressed the following circular to all of the

Foreign Diplomatic and Consular Agents residing

in Hopolein. [Creevian] DEPARTMENT OF FORSIGN AFFAIRS.

Bonolsle, Feb. 4th, 1874. See : It is my painful duty to make known to you that it has pleased Almighty God, to call nes my Severeign, King Luxanno, at 10 minnten before 9 o'clock P. M., on Tuesday the 3d instant, at his private residence in Honolela. I have the honor to be, sir, your most obedient

CRAS. R. BISHOP. Addressed separately to all of the Foreign Diplomatic and Consular Agents in Honolpin

Replies have been received as follows: LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Homology, February 410, 1874. Bis Excellency C. R. Bishop, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Sin: I have to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellence's note of this date, informing the Legation of the duresse of your Bovereign, King LUNA-

The event is a sad and solemn one, and calls for Caristian resignation to the decrees of Divine Provi-Greece. His large Majesty's kindness of heart and Minister of Foreign Affairs, etc. high mental accomplishments, endeared him to all. In behalf of my resident constrainen and for myself personally, permit me to offer to the Hawaiian Gov. remment and people, our sincere condolence on the elements by event wained. I have the honor to be Your Excellency's most obedient servant, SENET A. PRINCE.

HOSOLULE, FERRITARY 4th, 1874. Your Excellency's note of this date announcing the dormas of His late Majosty King LUSALILO. I shall communicate the melancholy information

to Her Majosty's Government, and I am assured that will be received by my according Her Majesty Queen Vectoria with profound grief.

I awail uswell of this opportunity to renew to Your

Excellency the assurances of the distinguished respect and regard with which I have the honor to be Your Encelleney's most ob'd's bumble sers't, JAMES H. WODEHOUSE

His Executeory Charles R. Bishop. Bawaine Minister for Foreign Affairs.

COMMISSAULT BE FRANCE EN HAWAIL Martin an Ringerne,-Pal regn la dépêche que vous m'aver fait l'honneur de m'écrire ce matin pour me notifier la mort de S. M. le Roi LUNALDED.

an deul de la Nation Hawalenne, et je vous prie d'agrier l'expression de ma profonde affliction per-Veuilles agréer. Mensieur le Ministre, les assuranees de la baste consideration arec lequelle j'al l'hon-

De votre Excellence, les très oblissant serviteur, for Executions, Manufact C. R. Bishop, Ministre der Affaires Etrangères, Hopolulu.

TERAMELATION ! HONOLULE, February 5th, 1874. Siz: I have received the dispatch, that you did me the honor of writing this morning, to notify me of the death of S. M. King SUNALIDA The nation I represent, will singerely take part the grief of the Hawaiian Nation, and I beg you will accept the expression of my profound personal affection on the occasion of this mouraful event. Pray arcent sir, the assurances of the high con-

invalue with Widsh I have the hepor to be, of or Escalency, the most observent servant, THEODORE BALLIEU. His Excellency, Moon. C. R. Bishop, 119 Minister of Foreign Affairs, Honolulu.

IMPERIAL VIOLUSSIANE OF RUSSIA, Honodoin, 4th February, 1874. Rrs: I have the honor to seknowledge the receipt of Your Excellency's circular of this date, announ cing the death of His Majesty King Luxarus at 10 minutes before 9 o'clock, p. mi., on Tuesday the 3rd

Waller expressing to Your Excellency my personal sympathy on this mournful occasion, I shall take disturbance of the public peace. I have the honor the first opportunity to convey this sad news to the to be, Sir, with great respect,

Your Excellency's most obd't humble servant J. W. PPLDORN.

To His Excellency Chas. R. Bishop. Minister of Foreign Affairs, &c., &c.

Sm: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellency's letter of this date, encouncing the death of like Majesty, King Luxalino, at 10 all members of the Government, and all persons connectes before 8 o'clock, P. M., on Tucsday, the 3d nected with the Court, will wear crape on their several the death of His Mejesty, King LUNALIDO, at 10

Permit me to express my sincere condolence with

the members of the Royal Femily and the Hawaiian Propie in this their sad bereavement, the news of which I shall convey by the first mail to the Royal Government of Sweden and Norway. I have the Four Expellency's most obedient serv't,

J. C. GLADE, Acting Consul. His Excellency Chas. R. Risnop,

Royal Bawatian Minister of Foreign Affairs, &c.

CONSCILATE OF BELGICK AND THE NETHERLANDS. Sea: With profound grief I have received Your Exemitmer's circular of this date, announcing the

decrease of His late Majesty Luxalino at 10 miuntes milors & o'clock p. m., mr Tuesday the 3rd inst., at His private residence la Repolule. I shall not tell to inform by first opportunity the Severament of the Klugdoms of Beigium and the Cotherlands of this melancialy event.

Asserting Your Excellency of my sincere feelings thy and condelence with the members of e Royal Femily at this mouroful loss, I have the

Your Excellency's most o'bdt humble servant. FR. BANNING. the Executioner Ches. R. Histop,

Gossbarz or Pent, Hopolale, Feb. 4, 1874. Sun: It is with protound regret that I have to acmontalize receipt of Tour Excellency's circular of nelligrence of the doub of His late Majesty Luna-

Minister of Foreign Affairs, &c., &c.

day, the Md inst., at his private residence in this city. Be pleased to accept the assurance of my personal sympathy with the nation in the great loss they have sustained in the untimely death of a beloved Sovereign. It will be my melancholy duty, to communicate the news of this and loss, at the first op portunity, to the Government which I have the bonor to represent. I have the honor to be, Sir. Your obedient servant, ALEE, J. CARTWRIGHT.

To His Excellency Chas. R. Bishop, Minister of Foreign Affeirs, &c.

BRITISH VICE CONSULATE, Honolula, February 4th, 1874.

Sin: I scknowledge with profound grief Your make known to me the death of His Majesty King

Permit the to assure Your Excellence of my deep sympathy with the Hawaiian Nation in this sad event. I have the honor to be Sir. with the highest

Four Excellency's obedieut humble servent,

His Excellency Chas. R. Bishop, Minister of Foreign Affairs, &c., &c.

L AND R. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN CONSULATE | At HONOLULE, Feb. 4th, 1874. SIR: With deep regret I received your Exceldecease of His Majesty LUNALILO, at 8:50 P. M. I shall not fall to communicate, by the first op

portunity, to the Imperial and Royal Government of Austria and Hungary, this sad event. Accept my sincere condolence with which I re

Your Excellency's most obdt, and humble serv't, E. HOFFMANN. I. and R. Austro-Hungarian Consul. His Excellency Chas, R. Bishop,

IMPERIAL GERMAN AND DANISH CONSULATES, Houndain, February 5th, 1874. YOUR EXCELLENCY's Communication of yeste day, announcing the death of His Malesty LUNALILO at 10 minutes before 9 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday the

Minister of Foreign Affairs, &c. &c.

This sad event fills me with profound grief,-the death of another Sovereign of this land, and one so young, so amiable and accomplished, is indeed an affliction to the nation and to the bereaved, aged father, that words of condolence are but a small tribute of respect to the memory of the departed and of true aloha to those near and surviving Him. I hee Your Excellency respectfully to conver to

His Highness Chas, Kanaina my most heartfelt sympathy at this time of sadness and of trial! The Governments I have the honor to repres will be informed by me of this melancholy event, and renewing to you, sir, the assurance of my highest consideration and esteem, I have the honor to

THEOD. C. BEUCK.

Minister of Foreign Affairs, etc., etc.

Consulate of Chile, Honolate, Feb. 5th, 1874. | Sin: With feelings of grief I acknowledge the recelpt of Your Excellency's communication conveying the mouraful intelligence of the demise of His

iste Majesty, King LUNALILO. By the first opportunity I will inform my Government of this sad event, and desire to express my sympathy to His Highness the Father of the late of a Sovereign, who desired to rule for the welfare of His people. I have the honor to remain, Your Excellency's most obedient serv't,

His Excellency Chas. R. Bishop, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Re Consolato p'Italia a Honolulu, } Honofulu, Petituary 5th, 1874. Sir: I have the monor to acknowledge Your Ex-cellency's circular of the 4th inst., informing me of the demise of His Majesty LUNALILO, at 10 minutes to 9 o'glock, on the evening of Tuesday last, the 3d

the early death of another of its Kinga.

I shall inform my Government by the first oportunity of this sad event and I have the honor.

F. A. SCHAEFER. His Excellency Chas. R. Bishop,

Minister of Foreign Affairs, &c., &c., &c.

The following circular has been addressed from the Poreign office to all the diplomatic and consular agents residing abroad :

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, HONOLULE, FEBRUARY 4th, 1874. Sir: It is with great sorrow that I have to an nounce to you the demise of His Majesty LUSALILO, my much ismented Sovereign, at 10 minutes before 9 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, the 3d instant, at His perate residence in this City, after a long illness. His late Majesty, like His immediate Predecessor, having died without an beir, and without appointing a Successor according to the Constitution of the Ringdom: His Cabinet Council, as required by that lustrument, immediately after Bis decease, is

sued a Prociamation for the meeting of the Legislative Assembly, on the 12th day of the present month of February, at the bour of noon, for the purpose of electing a Sovereign, as provided by the Constitution in such a contingency.

Herewith I enclose, for your information, a copy

of the above mentioned Proclamation from the of ficial Gazette.

I am happy to inform you that I know of no reason to doubt that good order and obedience to law will continue, and that the Legislative Assembly will perform its extraordinary and very important duty without unnecessary delay, and without any Your most obedient Servant,

CHAS. R. BISHOP, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Chamberlain's Notice. - The Court will go into full the notice until two weeks after the funeral, and will wear half mourning from that time until the expiration of two mouths from the day of the funeral. Ladies will wear black with white trimmings for full mourning, and white

ds and crape on the left arm during the period of

ommercial Agenta, are invited to observe the period of omrains bereis prescribed, and the public generally are requested to show their respect for the memory of the latated Sovereign by wearing badges of mourning dur-Immented Server, Ing the time specifies.

H. G. CRABBE, Chamberlain.

Chamberialn's Office, Peb. 3, 1974.

Supreme Court-Clerk's OSPRIE Frm. 10, 1874 .of the Fourth Judickii Circuit Court, to be held at Na ary, 1874, and postponed to the 12th day of said February be further postponed until the 18th day of March next. By order of the Court. Walten B. Sn. J. Clerk.

NOTICE.—The public are hereby cautioned against tres-assing upon any Government Land in this Kingdom, by he unautine cut enting of timber or wood, or otherwise lespedding said lands of their natural productions. EDWIN O. HALL, Minister of the Interior. Honolog, Nept. 21, 1872.

Notice.—The Government Printing Establishment having been leased from the list of April, 1872, to Mr. Henry
M. Whitney, together with the good will of the Hawaitan
M. Whitney, together with the good will of the Hawaitan
M. Gazerra and Av Okto hewajonpers, the responsibility of
publishing said newspapers is emirely bis; and His Ma
leary a Government is in new view responsible for any views
expressed in said newspapers, except for what rank appear
under the head of "By Authority."

EDWIN O. Hart, Minister of Interior.

Honotain, March M. 1872.

A CALLYO THE BENEROUSENT.—The Leper Asylum at Molokal is in great need of old linen and cotton for hospital use and families harding worm out articles of cotton or linen will confer a favor upon the afficied by making up bundles and leaving them as Mr. S. G. Wilder's, who will see that they are forwarded to their destination.

By order of the Board of Health.

CHAS. T. GULRICK, Secretary.

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> WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11. Our Late King.

WILLIAM CHARLES LUXALILO, whose death we riefly appounced in our last issue, was descendof from the highest of the Royal line of Hawaiian Chiefs. His mother was Kekauluohi, known also as Kashumang III., Kubina Nui under Kameliametia III, and was married to Charles Kanaina, from which marriage two sons were born, Davida and William. The former died when quite young. William, soon after his mother's death, when about eight years of age, was placed in the Boyal School, kept by Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, where he received a liberal English education, and as he possessed naturally a quick mind, he became one of the best scholars in the school. For English classical literature be had great fondss, and his familiarity with the English poets was remarkable. It was this taste that led him indulge in writing poetry, some of which was well composed. On one occasion, twelve years go, he called on us in our editorial eanctem and sat down at our table. In the course of the conversation, we suggested that he become a comthe best Hawaiian version of "God save the lities, we in common with all our fellow citizens King." He took a pen and in fifteen or twenty entertain the highest admiration. Hawaiians minutes handed us his verses, which we enclosed | mention her name only with affectionate reverin an envelope and passed with ten or twelve ence at home; while abroad the fame of her tour others to the judges, who awarded it the prize, through America and Europe is still fresh. Many and this is known now as the Hawaiian Na- in foreign lands know the name and admire the tional Hymn "God Save the King." We in- virtues of QUEEN EMMA OF HAWAIL. Here is a qualities with which he was endowed.

1872, without appointing a successor, it was appa- while admiring her for her personal good qualirent to all that the principal reason for the omission | ties, in common with all who know her, we cannot was the very reason why Prince William should consent to be a party to bring her into a politibe the successor, because he outranked all the cal strife, or endorse her nomination as a candiremaining nobles. Had he been in favor with the date to the throne, so long as there remains a King, he would unquestionably have received the Prince of at least equal rank qualified for the appointment. He at once decided to be a candi- position, and for whom the people are so unanidate for King, and was eccouraged by the firm mous. That she would have been the first choice advice of his friends, who saw that his claims of the late King, had be made a nomination could not rightfully be ignored. When advised there can be little dopbt; but his failure to pubby some to issue his proc'amation, declaring himself King, he answered that he intended to act without paramount claims to the throne. strictly according to the Constitution, and had perfect confi leuce in the people. It was at this time that he was arged to abandon the use of intoxicating drinks, and pledged his word and honor to do so, which he kept during the interregnom, until after his election as King, when he was pressed by some, who, when the records of the Eternal Throne are disclosed, may find the charge written there against their names. God and himself only knew how he struggled against this failing. Never was there among the Hawaiians a more genial, loving, confiding spirit than that possessed by Lunalila. Those who knew him best will testify to his warm friendship.

In politics his views were democratic,-too much so, perhaps, for a King. He was on the side of the people in every question that came ap, and his sympathies were with them. This was really the secret of the popular love for him, which showed itself in the wonderful outburst of popular enthusiasm at the election which took place Junuary 1, 1873, when he received nearly every vote throughout the group. Never was such a scene witnessed in any part of the world, as when the whole Hawaiian people, with scarcely a dissentparticipate in the grief the Hawaiian Nation feels at | ing voice; called him to be their King. When asked if he would have a carriage provided to take him to and from the Legislative Assembly, walked from the Legislative Hall to the Palace. after his election, with uncovered head, amid the Kingdom, and that he will seek to uphold wildest shout of an enthusiastic and admiring people. These little incidents show what he was better than anything else.

Of his short reign we shall have little to say. It commenced well, by the selection of men to be his constitutional advisors, who possessed character, and gave his government reputation at home and abroad. His great desire was to do something for the advancement of the patien. and he listened eagerly and cautiously to what advice was given. But before any measure could be matured and carried out the destroying angel came and marked him as his own, and the best human skill proved powerless to save. For six long months he patiently bore the sickse which had attacked him, gradually wasting in flesh and atrength, till his spirit fled to its Maker, on the evening of February 3d.

Doring his last illness he soffered but little pain, usual with consumptives. Some days before his death, it became evident that he could not live long, but he rallied so frequently that the ight o'clock, on the evening of the third, he

cians, and several attendents. The late King left a will, which was made June 7, 1871. It leaves his personal property to his father absolutely; his real estate to his father for life, and failing heirs of his body, after the decease of his father, the real estate is devised to three trustees, to be appointed by the judges of the Supreme Court, who are to sell it, and of the avails the sum of \$25,000 is to be expended in boliding an "Infirmary for poor, aged and infirm people of Hawaiian birth or extraction." A codicil was executed by His Majesty on the 31st of January, 1874, by which he leaves to Queen Emma his Marine Residence at Waikiki, upon his father's decease. It also directs that the excess of the avails of his real estate, over the sum of \$25,000, shall constitute a fund for the support of the benevolent object mentioned in the Will; and further, that his remains the support of the sun of support of the s father absolutely; his real estate to his father for and further, that his remains be entombed in the Kawaiahao Church Yard. The estate may

amount to \$100,000. During the night of his death, the corpse was transferred to the Palace, where it was laid out in State, dressed in the clothes which the deceased King wore on the day he took the oath at Kawaishno Church. At ten o'clock Wednesday the Palace gates were opened to the public, and from that hour till quarter past two P. M., a continuous procession passed through the palace. continuous procession passed through the palace.

Not less than eight to ten thousand persons viewed the remains of the King, and it was affecting to hear the piteous waiting of the natives.

MAULI-Hamales—D. Ranks A. Molisha. Likewis Associated S. K. Kupihes.

MAULI-Lahnins—L. Abnio & G. W. Rangerson. Wailake Maurines—C. E. Rapuls. Hans—C. E. Kakani Makinsso—C. E. Rapuls. Hans—G. E. Kakani in memory of the deceased. After the public Kom—D. H. Nahing. had all passed through the palace, the military companies, including the rifles, artillery, cavalry. the four Ministers. This gives the total number

on this occasion all of the high officers of the To the Henenican Gazette: he ordered that the body should be wrapped in the robe before being deposited in the coffin, saying. "He is the last of our family, it belongs to him." The natives who stood by turned pale at this command, for it was the large feather robe of Kekauluohi, which descended from her royal ancestors. Only one like it now remains, that which is spread over the throne on the opening parliament, and which is valued at over twe ty five thousand dollars. It is no exaggeration to state that one hundred thousand dollars could not reproduce a feather robe one lathom square like that wrapped around the body of Lunuillo. There let it lie with him who was the last of a royal family.

"The pride of heraldry, the pomp of power, All that be nity, all that wealth e'er gave, Await allike the inevitable hour— The path of giory leads but to the grave."

King or Queen?

Since our last issue, a second candidate for the throne has been announced in the person of HER MAJESTY QUEEN DOWAGER EMMA, widow of Kamehameha IV., whose manifesto, published in another column of to-day's paper, has had the effect which might naturally be expected, of creating a zealous party, inspired with loyal sympathy for her, and of adding additional excitement to the coming election. For her personal petitor for the prize which had been offered for charms and for her many worthy deeds and charadd to ; and her name will always be one of the known. Mr. Bishop added : When Kamehameha V. suddenly died in Dec. brightest jewels in the diadem of Hawaii. But hely nomicate her as his successor, leaves her

In the absence of a constitutional appointment of a successor and assuming that neither of the candidates possesses any pre-emptive claims by birth over the other, there are several reasons why the Prince should be preferred : 1-He has been nominated unanimously by

mass meetings, not only in this city, but in vari ous districts on this and the other Islands of the group, clearly indicating the popular preference 2-His election will result in providing Prince to succeed him, even should he leave no

dangerous interregnams, which are so demoraliz-

than a Queen could possibly give. For these reasons, and for others which might event of his election, he will call around him as nimously adopted : he answered " No, I am one of the people, I will advisers and councilors the most experienced walk as they do." And all remember how he men to be found in the land; that he will maintain the Constitution and execute the laws of

the high character for impartial justice, political and religious liberty which the Hawaiian nation now enjoys. And we assore all that, in conducting his Government, he will be guided by his councilors, in his endeavors to maintain the lib-eral principles which have been developed during the past thirty years. In short, that he will aim to establish liberty, equality and fraternity among all classes of his subjects, and seek the prosperity of the Kingdom. - Gazette, Veb. 11.

Meeting of the Privy Council.

At a special meeting of the Privy Council of State, convened for the purpose of expressing a feeling of condolence on the occasion of the demise of His late Majesty Lunalilo, February 6th, 1874. Present :-His Ex. C. R. Bishop, presiding. His Ex. R. Stirling, His Ex. E. O. Hall, His Ex. A. F. Judd, His Highness C. Kanaida, Bis Ex. Governor of Oahu, His Ex. Governor of Maui, His Ex. Governor of Kaud, S. N. Castle, J. M. Smith, H. A. Kaianau, G. Rhodes, J. M. Kapena, S. P. Kalams, J. W. Maka-D Kalakana and A S Chechora.

Priver was offered by His Excellency B. O Hall.

His Ex. C. R. Bishop then addressed the Council

symptoms were quite deceptive. About half-past as follows: Gentlemen of the Privy Council: Only a little looked up and said to his attendants, in Hawaiian. of the Privy Council was held in this room for the "I am now dying," then turned his head, closed purpose of sultably expressing their regard for the memory of His late Majesty Kamehamcha V. his eyes, as if going to sleep, and caludy expired. Such was the death of King Lunalilo. There were around his bed, at the time, his father Charles Kansina, Queen Emma Mrs. Bishop, the Governess of Hawaii, Minister Stirling, Mrs. Naea, and Drs. Tronsseau and Oliver his physicians, and several attendants. the living. His Excellency then submitted the following

resolutions. which were unanimously adopted, and ord red to be published:

D. KALAKAUA, Sec'y Privy Council. The Legislative Assembly

Will meet at the Court-house to-morrow at twelve o'clock for the election of a Sovereign. The session will probably not last more than three days at the farthest. The following is a list of the members elect :

OAHU.—Henofulu.—E. Mitalemi, W. L. Mochoous, J. Hakins, J. Kahal. Kookupolu.—J. A Cummins. Kookulot.—W. C. Lanc. Waiches.—J. M. Naukans. Esu d Waianas.

J. Komolishuchu.
KAUAI.—Henofulu.—D. Kunkahs. Libur d Koku.—P. F. Cabasa.

The number of Nobles is eighteen, including with the band, murched in and took a last look at | of forty-six votes in the Assembly to be cast in | which Rev. G. W. Pilipo gave the andience some their commander-in-chief. There were present the election of a King.

ment and most of the Chiefs and Nobles. | It is evidently the purpose in certain quarters On Wednesday, about midnight, the remains to draw the members of His late Majesty's Cabi-of the King were placed in a lead coffio, dressed not into a discussion, and to make it appear as as it appeared during the day. His aged father, though they had assumed a partisan attitude re-Kanaiaa, stood by to witness the proceedings, garding the succession to the Throne. Such acand when the body was raised from the royal tion is unwarranted by facts. You will oblige my feather robe on which it had rested while in state, colleagues and myself by publishing the following record of the verbal statement made by me to the Privy Council on the 6th inst., which was not when made, intended to be made public; nor was it intended to be an answer to anything that had been published. " His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs

made the following statement:

"It is quite probable that various reports regarding the appointment of a successor by the late King will be spread abroad. I think it quite proper that you, gentlemen, who occupy a responsible position, should know just what was done about that important matter by the members of His Majesty's Cabinet. In September last, on more than one occasion. I arged upon His Maj-esty the great importance and desirableness of appointing his successor. My colleagues also advised strongly the same way. Again, after his late retorn from Knitus, the Minister of the Interior and myself, the Attorney General also being present, advised him with every argument that we could command, and appealed to him to make an appointment. I stated to him repeatedly, that whenever he desired to name his successor, it would be the duty of his Ministers to summon the Nobles without delay; and that I would make it my special business to attend to it. I now say for myself, and am also authorized to say on be-half of my colleagues, that His Majesty never said to me, or to either of them, that he was ready to make an appointment and wished to have the Nobles summoned; nor did he ever name to me or to either of them, any person whom he wished to appoint. His right to make an appointment and the method were clearly explained to him.

mitted to them." Several of the Councillors buying stated that it seemed to them desirable that this statement stance this to illustrate the extraordinary mental | wide-world fame, which no new royal honors can on the part of the Ministers should be publicly

and perfectly understood by him; and he knew that when he was ready to make an appointment

the Nobles would be called and the name sub-

"I have no objection, and my colleagues seem to have none, that what I have said to you should be repeated publicly. The members of the Cabrnet are perfectly aware, that it is their duty in their official capacity, to treat all candidates for the Sovreignty with impartiality; and they will

"In justice to ourselves and all concerned, I thought it proper to make this statement to you so that you might know the truth. We (the Ministers) do not pretend to know what the King may have said to others, but we speak for our

In the advice to His Majesty to appoint a successor, no conditions were included; and when the subject was last referred to by His Ministers he was assured by two of them, that whenever he should signify his readiness to make an appointment, no time would be lost in calling the Nobles together, without any reference to whom he CHAS. R. BISHOP. might appoint. Foreign Office, Honolulu, Feb. 9th, 1874.

A Mass Meeting.

One of the most enthusiastic public meetings ever held in this city, guthered at the Stone Church on Monday afternoon last. The body children, and thus prevent the recurrence of these of the house as also the galleries were literally crammed, with not less than 2.500 to 3.000 pering to the people, and which ought to be guarded sons. Judge Kapena was called to the chair, Mr. P. Naone named as vice president, and W. Jas-3-A King will be more acceptable and un- Smith chosen Secretary. On taking the chairdoubtedly be able to give more satisfaction to his Judge Kapens made a few remerks stating the people in the administration of the Government object of the meeting to be to give expression to the public feeling on the death of King Lonalilo. On motion, a committee was appointed by the be given, we doubt not that the Legislative As | Chair to draw up resolutions expressive of the sembly, which convenes to-morrow, will decide sense of the audience. Messrs. R. H. Stanley, that PRINCE KALAKAUA is the people's choice, and Major Mochonua, Rev. G. W. Pilipo, Hon. C. C. as such should be the successor on the throne | Harris and J. U. Kawaioni were named as such, We know and confidently assert that, in the and soon reported the following, which were una-

"Whereas, we the people of Honolula, in com-mon with the whole nation, are in sorrow and affec-tion through the dispensation of Providence in re-moving from us His Majesty Luxalito the King, who died at 50 minutes past 80 clock on the evening of February 3rd Instant; therefore
Resolved, That we the people of Honolulu, Island
of Oatu, do hereby respectfully tender our most sincere condolences to His Highness Charles Kunaina,
father of His lare Majesty, on the destrict of our beloved King, and that we sorrow and grieve with him.
Resolved, That this committee by instructed to deliver a copy of these resolutions to His Highness,
and farnish the same to the nuwspapers of this city
for publication." of February 3rd Instant : therefore

The following resolutions were then offeredtaken up singly, debated and carried ununimously : "Whenkas, His Majesty Lunalitie died on the 3rd of February 1874, without having nominated or procleimed a successor to the Turone; therefore Resolved, That we, the people of Honolula, district of Kona, Island of Oahu, in mass meeting assembled at Kuwatahao, February 4, 1874, do hereby declare, Prince Dayto Kalakava our choice for the procession to the Turone of these Hwatian Linute. succession to the Throne of these Hawaiian Islands.

Resolved, That we hereby instruct our Representirese in the coming Legislature to east their
r King, for Prince D. atives in the coming Legislature to east their votes for King, for Prince David Kalakaua, and for no

During the debate on the resolutions, several speeches were made on the subject of a nomination as successor on the Throne. Major Mochonua, in his remarks, made a statement which gave much satisfaction to the audience. It was in substance as follows : . . W YE

"I am authorized to say on behalf of Kalakaua, that he desires that whatever is done shall be strictly in accordance with the provisious of the Constitution and the laws. Our Prince stands upon this platform of the Constitution and the laws; and he trusts the nation will pay all proper respect to the who are now in anthority. I hope that the approx of the people will be upanimous when the Legisla ture shall have met and made known in its decisio in the matter.'

Another Mass Meeting. The people to the number of about two thou-

sand, assembled at the residence of Queen Emma on Monday forenoon last. Mr. W. S. Pahukula called the andience to order, and read a printed paper, which approved the manifesto issued by Queen Emma on Thursday last. Her Majesty then came loward, and at her re-

quest Mr. Pabakula read a letter from His High. ness Churles Kanaina and the King's Chumber. lain, stating that the late King had, while at Kailus, expressed his intention to name Queen Em. ma as his successor, but being unable to obtain the approval of his cabinet, who were not there. he returned to Honolala with the intention to name her here, but died without carrying it out. After the reading of this letter, the Queen addressed the audience as follows: "I am much gratified with the onaninity which you have shown in supporting my claim to the vacant

Throne. Love to you all." Mr. Pahukula then stepped foward and said Her Majesty would make some more remarks. The audience cheered heartily and shouted, " Let us vote for her, to be our Queen."

The Queen then came foward the second time and said : " If your wish shall be carried out by the Legislature on the day of election, and I am chosen to be your Queen, I will select natives to fill the offices, with the exception of those which natives cannot fill. In those offices I will place foreigners." It was proposed that an election should be held.

which after some discussion, was fixed for Tuesday, when those who choose to rote for the Queen Speeches were made by several speakers, after

advice and closed with prayer.

Queen Emma's Proclamation.

To the Haucitian People: Whistras, His late lamented Majorty Luxali to died on the 3d of February, 1874, without having publicly proclaimed a Successor to the Throne; and whereas,

His late Mujesty did before his final siekness does his wish and intention that the underigned should be His Successor on the Throne of the Hawatian Islands, and enjoined upon me not to decline the same under any circumstances;

and whereas, Many of the Hawaiian people have since the death of His Majesty urged me to place myself in nomination at the ensuling session of the Leg-

Therefore, in view of the foregoing considera ions and my daty to the people and to the membey of the late King, I do hereby announce and declare that I am a Candidate for the Throne of these Hawaiian Islands, and I request my beloved people throughout the group, to assemble peaceably and orderly in their districts, and to give formal expression to their views on this important subject, and to instruct their Representatives in the coming session of the Legislature.

God Protect Hawaii. EMMA KALELEONALANL HONOLULU, February 15th, 1874.

Col. Kalakun's Proclamation

proclaiming a Successor to the Throne, and it appointed for said hear herefore devolves upon the Legislative Assembly, Attest : under the Constitution, to elect a Sovereign.

I accept your nomination of myself to this high and responsible position of Guardian of the Gov-ernment, with the earnest hope that that Governneat may be conducted wisely, and so as to se cure and perpetuate our national independence and the preservation and prosperity of our race. God Preserve Hawaii.

KALAHAUA. Hosotutu, February 16th, 1874.

Meeting of the Bar.

At a meeting of the members of the Judiciary Denartment, held at the Court room of the Cour House on Friday, the 6th of February, A. D. 1874, osiled to order by Mr. J. Montgomery. Mr. Justice Hartwell was chosen Chairman, Mr. W. B. Seal, Secretary.

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The following resolutions were then presented by Mr. John Montgomery, the senior member of the Barr.

Wharnas, it has pleased abnighty Gos to remove from this life our beloved sovereign Lusallis, while in the prime of manhood and having but commenced a reign which gave promise of being long and usful.

Resolved, That while we humbly bow to the will of God, we are deeply impursed with a sense of our great loss and favilithat an inscrutable Providence has deprived this nation of a kind Father and a good King.

Resolved. That the manner of His election to the throne of Hawaii has she we us that the was strongly entreached in the least of His people; and the Legislavive incasaries proposed by Him towards giving the people a larger share of the work of Government have shown that this people were derived life.

Resolved, That his smill lifty of character, and his measure forces accorer, will excupying the Throne of this Kinglam, deserve grateful remembrance. a deed, That we despit sympathise with His aged and Resolved, That we request the Gourt to arder these resolu-ces to be entered upon the recentle, and that a copy be trans-issed to if. If. Chas. Kausina and to the pressive pushbasilos.

On motion of Mr. R. H. Stanley, a Committee o

three was appointed by the Chair—consisting of Mesars. Stanley, Montgomery and Kenwehubahaha to present to His Highness Charles Kana'na an engrossed anslation of these resolutions.

The Attorney General said that he could hardly in the death of His Majesty Lunaillo, he had lost not only his Sovereign but a personal friend, who had benored him with his confidence which had continued until his death. The reign of the young, the noble Lumilité was abort, short in which to develope any great plans for the public good; but what he had done for the public health, towards the policy of retreachment and a careful administration of Government descreed that he should be forever embalmed in the granteful and the should be forever embalmed.

ernment deserved that he should be forever embalmed in the grateful recollection of every Hawaiian. His amiability of character, his deference to the opinions of others and his consideration for their feelings had endeared him forever to all who knew him personally.

Mr. Justice Widemann then being sailed to the Chair, Mr. Justice Hartwell made the following remarks: remarks: We have met here as members of the Department of the liciary to express our sofrow at the King's denise, to ribute of respect to his memory, and to offer our coudof the venerable father who survives. to the veneration at the who survives.

It is hardly one year since we cannot together here on a similar occasion. The falls of justice are again draped in black and the nution again newers the loss of its table! Executive Such events remind as that death is no respecter of persons lie knocks at the Paince Coura, and the ray of Latince obey a life summons as promptly as the humblest subject, and I don't not, as graftly.

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If there is over a time to flatter, it is not now. William Charles Luthillo has gone beyond beed of our public or blaine. He has died, as all must die, alson. In the presence of death naming over earthry tilter and rank, side bothing, but rather detracts for all a solema digadity. Pricabily also more mer than the departed moment would have digithed the thought of matched or exaggrated valley. It is pleasant, however, it speak of this monity said generous fustinct of Lamuille and a his sincere dealer to govern the country on the broad principle of justice, not in his own selfah interest, but für the common good. We all know the high resolves with which he embere upon his dutter our page. How hard he strungled agains hauman weakness, now but his Gost can have. He was a thin bear, witness in our his Gost can have the direct with the meter of the footstational gavanties assumed by him. Ness of the footstational gavanties assumed by him. Ness has bether done nor counterances the angionst intraction of the Constitutional gravantess assumed by him. Node can point to an act of his which showed darregard of the rights of his people. I think we all have felt that in his heads Constitutional liberty was safe. This is a good desi to say of any Sovereign. But it is saying the simple truth of

say of any Sovereign. But it is saying the simple truth of Limilia.

Perhaps as members of this Department, we are the first to appreciate such a quality in the Uhita of the Nation, as we should be the first to detect its absume.

Buring the interregiant, preceding his election, some advised him to seipe apon the royal office as his birth right. It was said to him, that this weald meet popular approval. But he evicted the suggestion, and submitted his claims to the Legislative vote, and white showing a hearty dealer to approve any model Constitutional amendment, with the free economicos of his chosen advisers, he look the oath of office to support the established have of the hand. We all remember its impressive occasion of the frant.

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Mr. L McCully desired that a formal express of the heartfelt feeling of approval of this meeting of Mr. Justice Hartwell's address be shown and that the same be printed together with proceedings of this

secting. Seconded by Mr. J. Montgomery, and carried Mr. S B. Dole then addressed the meeting, and asset that it be RESOLVED; That the members of the Bar do wer courning for 30 days, and that the Court Room be

oded by Mr. Stanley, and carried unanimously The mosting then adjourned, Wattun R. Snan, Secretary. To Let.

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HISLATE MAJESTY LUSALILD, described for the appeicting time for Probate of will and tracks
Publication of notice of the same.

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AND TESTAMENT and CODIGIL awared of
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thereof, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary
to CHARLES R. SISHOF, Excepting, paring been
field by him: It is hereby Ordered, That THURES,
DAY, the 26th DAY OF FERRUARY, A. D. 1874,
at ten e'clock il M. of said they, at the Court Reser
of raid Court, as Housting, be, such a same to, Reserby appointed the time for proving said will and
hearing taid application when and where any person
interested may appear and contest the said Will, and
the granting of Letters Testamentary. It is further
Ordered, That notice thorouf be given by publication
for three successive weeks, in the Houstine Concete
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be issued to the absorphing witnesses to said Will,
and to the heirs of the testator in this Kingdom to
appear and contest the probate of mid Will, at the
time amounted. Alferthy S. HARTWELLE.

UPREME COURT OF THE HAWADAN Will of PETER J. MELLISH, inte m Honolule, de-ceased, and of the Guardianship of REBECCA MEL-LISH, a minor. At Chambers, before the Henoruble Alfred S. Hartwell. Order of notice of petition for al-lowance of accounts, dicharge, and final distribution of accounts.

To the People:

The President of the public meeting held at Kawanahao on Wednesday, the 4th of February, 1874, has communicated to me the unanimous sentiment of that meeting as expressed in the Resolutions adopted, in which you have declared your wish that I should be chosen as King of our beloved country at the session of the Legislative Assembly called to meet on the 12th of this present month.

I sincerely thank you citizens, (na makananan) for the expression of your confidence in naming me as the Successor to the Throne; and, knowing myself to be in sympathy with you, I shall study to carry out your wishes.

His late Majesty died without nominating or proclaiming a Successor to the Throne; and its late of Honolula, deceased, and Guardian of said minor, wherein he asks to be allowed. Guardian of said minor, wherein he asks to be allowed. That the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the present that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the present that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the present to entitled, and disharges himself with \$470, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that the same may be examined and approved, and that the same may be examined and approved, and that the same may be examined and approved, and that the same may be examined and approved, and that the same may be examined and approved, and that the same may be examined and approved, and that the same may be examined and approved, and that the same may be examined and approved, and that the same may be examined and approved, and that the same may be examined and approved, and that the same may be examined and approved, and that the same may be examined and approved, and that the same may be examined and approved, and that the same may b On Reading and Filing the Petition and Assaunt three successive weeks previous to the time there's

> WALTER R. SHAL, Clerk of the Supreme Court. CURCUIT COURT AT CHAMBURS, THIRD U Judicial District. In the matter of the Estate of KAHEPA (k) late of Honokane, North Kebala

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Attest , Justice of the Supreme Court.

Jao. E. Banyano, Deputy Clerk.

Dated at Honolulu, R. L., Fab. 6, 1874. 474 18

ALFRED S. HARTWELL.

Hawaii, deceased.

Proper application having been made by Geo. C.

Williams, that Wm. Merseburgh be appointed administrator upon the entate of the late Kabapa k) of Honokane, North Kohala, intestate: Therefore, SATURDAY, the 14th day of March next, at 18 o'clock A. M., at the Court House at North Kohala, Hawaii, is hereby appointed as the time and place for heaving and collections of the time and place for heaving and collections and the time and place for heaving and collections are the time and place for heaving and collections are the time and place for heaving and collections are the time and place for heaving and collections are the time and the time and the time and the time and the time are the time and the time are the time and the time are the time are the time and the time are the time

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